NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1884.

THE MINERS QUIET DOWN.

THE SITUATION STILL THREATENING. THE GOVERNOR DECIDES TO HONOR THE REQUISI-TION FOR TROOPS.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 .- Governor Hoadly returned to this city to-night. The Governor says the situstion is perplexing and of a threatening character. He thinks, with the men in their present temper, that it will be some time before the struggle is over, unless the operators should determine to make some concessions. He made a personal visit to the mines with the hope that the situation would prove to be such that there would be no necessity for sending troops. In this, however, he was disappointed.

At 5 o'clock this evening he honored the requisition of the Sheriff for troops and sent three companies to the most critical points, being Longstrett, Snake Hollow and Sand River. On the way to Columbus, the Governor had a request for two more companies at two at Murray City and two to guard the property of the Hocking Valley road and its bridges in the valley. He, however, refused to send more troops to-night, but ordered several companies to be in readiness to go tomerrow afternoon should they be needed. At the two latter places named they feared an attack to-

THE GOVERNOR AND THE MINERS.

When the Governor left Legan for a trip to the mines this afternoon, he telegraphed to all points that he wished to consult with the leading miners, and at some of the places on the arrival of the train, there were as many as 500 idle miners who had gathered to hear what he had to say. At Nelsenville there were between 600 and 700 men, with carriages and a band to escort the Governor to the public square for the purpose of having him make a

They had appointed a committee earlier in the They had appointed a committee earlier in the day to ask a number of questions, as the Governor proposed, and they made it quite interesting. The appeal of the Governor was for the observance of order and the importance of their doing their part in this regard. It was at this point that he ordered the troops to the points named, and the miners were put very well pleased at this move, as they had supposed the Governor would not make such order miless he was forced to do so.

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FOR WHAT TROOPS MAY BE USED. In reply to the demands of the sheriff for men,

he expressly stipulates that they shall be used only purpose of protecting life and property. This is thought to indicate that they will not be allowed to remain as a mere guard for the coal and Woody, who was arrested for shooting William

Hare in the attack on Saturday ought, was removed from the jail at Logan to-night and taken to Lan-caster on a special train. REPORTED OUTBREAKS NEAR GORE.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch from Gore, Ohio, reports that the excitement in that region is unabated, and that there are rumors of more outbreaks having occurred last might of which no particula's are obtainable. Three non-Union miners went to work this morning, but threats of violence against them are growing more and more open.

WOODY MAKES A CONFESSION.

Frank Woody, who was arrested and placed in jali at Logan for participating in the riot of Saturday night, and for shooting William O'Hara, one of the guards, made a full confession this morning, in which he gave the names of five or six of the leaders of the attack of Saturday night. Sheriff McCartly will not make public the names of those implicated until the suspected persons have been supported.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 1.—The miners in the Ohio Central region along Sunday Creek went out to-day on the pretext of not getting the September asyance. It is expected that they will join the Heeking Valley strikers, being adjacent to that

EXCITEMENT IN THE FOURTH POOL. THE CAMPING STRIKERS ASTONISHED TO SEE THEIR

PLACES TAKEN BY BUNGARIANS. THE TELEGRAPH TO THE PURISH. PITISBURG, Sept. 1 .- A new element of excite-

river district to-day. One of the early trains to the Fourth Pool had on board a large party of Hungarians, They were put off at Courtney Station, and at once taken to the Garfield mines, and put to work in the places of the men who had quit work. The campers on the opposite side of the river were taken by surprise. No attempt has ever been made before to introduce Hungarian labor into the Pittsburg districts, and they did not expect that anything of the kind would be attempted now, They held a long consultation and decided to establish a new camp to-morrow near the Garfield mines to compel the Hungarians either to live underground or leave the district. Their introduction at this time is regarded as unfortunate on all sides. Many persons predict that unless they are removed it will be papossible to prevent a riot. The operators say that they are entitled to protection under the law, and that unless the men soon return to work Hungarians and negroes will be employed in

The campers did not disturb the mines to-day. They devoted their attention to the men at work in Empire Pit, but met with no success. Many left the camp last night to escape the raid that was promised for to-day.

The sheriff did not put in an appearance, however, and to-night the whole body returned. They seen as determined to hold out as they were three weeks tgo, when the seige was begun.

# WRECKING AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 1 .- A successful attempt was made to wreck the south-bound Virginia Midland express train due here at 5 o'clock this moruing by the removal of a rail a short distance north of the city. The entire train with the exception of the engine left the track and toppled over in a cut. No lives were lost, but the cars were wrecked and the track torn up.

The train was wrecked for the purpose of committing robbery. The fireman states that he saw a man jump from the bushes near the wreck, and pursued him some distance into the woods. He found a bag in the bushes containing the tools with which the rail was removed. The wrecker's iden-

## THE WILL OF DR. JOHN B. DIX.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Sept. 1.-The will of the late Dr. Join H. D.x. the occulist, is made public. To his friend and kinsman, Dr. B. Joy J ffries, Dr. Dix gives all his books on medicine and surgery and on the treatment of ye and all lds surgical instruments and apparatus. He gives \$10,000 to the Perkins In ditute for the B ind. 00 to the Massachusetts Medical Benevolent Society, \$1,000 to the Massachusetts Bible Society, \$1,000 to the constate to be paid annually the income of \$10, the income of the residue of the estate is to be ded to enable seek or poor children of Boston to during the summer season the benefits and place of an excursion, vacation or holiday at the season the control of the control.

## INJURED IN A CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE.

WILKESBARKE, Sept. 1.—Charles Bray, George Stevens and Frank McCabe, of this city were ring down the mountain-side near Sugar Notch, this evening, in company with several others when the wagon broke down and the wagon rushed down the steep hill, the horses galloping in the wildest terror. The wagon Was broken to pieces and those in it were thrown out, blevens had his arm phroken and received internal in-pures which render his recovery doubtful. Bray was much cut and bruised and one foot and ankle were crested. McCabe was thrown under the wagon and so lady injuried that he cannot live. The others escaped with slight injuries.

BARNUM AND CLEVELAND.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Sept. 1 .- Chairman William H Sarnum reached Albany at 4:30 this afternoon and was

at 6 for New-York. Governor Cleveland has accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the State Fair at Elmira next week.

THE OUTLOOK IN VERMONT.

EXPECTING THE USUAL MAJORITY.

FROM 20,000 TO 23,000 REPUBLICAN MAJORITY LOOKED FOR-A DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE'S

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 1 .- The outlook in Vermont is very hopeful for at least, if not more than, the usual Republican majority, and if the day is fair a large vote will be polled. L. W. Redington, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has distributed a large number of Republican tickets, it is said, with his name in the place of Mr. Pingree's. The town of Rutland will probably elect Eockwood Barrett (Rep.) by about 200 majority Estimates in The Herald office place the Republican majority in the State at from 20,000 to 23,000.

CHAIRMAN GIBBS'S ESTIMATE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—The indications are that the Republican majority to-morrow will be from 20,000 to 23,000. The scattering vote, including Greenbackers and Independents, will be about as usual, from 2,000 to 2,500. Burlington closed the campaign to-night with a grand torch-light procession. WARREN GIBBS. [Chairman Republican State Committee.]

THE STATE TICKETS.

At the election in Vermont to-day State and County officers, two members of the XLiXth Congress and members of the Legislature will be chosen. The new Legislature will elect a United States Senator to succeed Justin 8, Merrill (Rep.), whose term will expire next March. The last Legislature was Republican 156 on joint ballot. The State tick its before the people are given below. In Windham County some Independeat Republicans have nominated C. W. Stone for Governor and Dr. Charles Woodhouse for Lieutenant-Gov ernor, but will support the remainder of the Republican

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HIGHTING A DUEL WITH KNIVES.

ONE OF THE PRINCIPALS TROUGHT TO BE PATALLY WOUNDED.

Richard Urber, of Bath, L. L. and Julius Pick, of No. 347 Broome-st., fought a duel with knives last night, at Locust Grove, L. I. The men quarrelied about a girl and decided to fight, Pick, the challenged man, selecting the weapon-Pick, the challenged man selecting the weapon. They met at 9 o'clock, accompanied by seconds and a doctor, and were fighting desperately when the police arrived. Pick and the others escaped, the former, it is said, bailly injured. Urber, however, who was budly cut about the face and severely wounded in the side, was arrested. It is thought that he will die. Justice Ferguson issued warmats for the arrest of Pick and the seconds, and the police were hoping to arrest them this morning.

GOVERNOR WALLER'S PLANS.

ANGLING FOR A RENOMINATION BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE ] HARTFORD, Sept. 1 .- Notwithstanding the fact that Governor Waller wro e a lotter a few days ago to Chairman Gallagher, of the Democratic State Comm ttee, announcing that he was not a condidate for re-elec-tion, shrewa politicians have guessed that it was sun by bid-for the nomination, and this is made apparent tonight by the action of his confidential supporters, who ment was added to the strike of coal miners in the | nominate him by acclamation. They say without reserve convention. But there is much opposition to this course, as many delegates say that the Governor should be take at its word, and supposing that he meant what he said, other candidates have been talked of and schemes laid

out for a new ticket.

It looks as if the Waller game might win. All will depend on the nerve of the opposition. The oth reaodi-dates for Governor most spoken of are ex-Governor dates for Governor most spoken of are ex-Governor Ingersoll, of New-Haven, and W. W. Eaton, of Hartford, Lieutenant-dovernor Summer would have strong support in event or a new deal, if he would allow his name to be used. Those Democrats who had cone here, tenocently supposing that Waller could be depended on to say what he meant, are much disgusted upon discovering the pressure in his behalf. They are beginning to see, what many others long ago day, that he is a unique figure in politics. It will be a good day's work for the Requisition part; if he is re-ominated, and hany other man is taken up, it will provide a bittle feeling which will mandicap the Democratic campaign at his say. In great it is considered the most available of the new men named. The party is afraid of Eaton's roord.

The convention promises to be largely attended. Most of the well-known party vectors is the Side are he cotonight, and the Allyn House lobby is a buzz of excitencent.

### THE CASE OF SAMUEL ROBERTS. INV TRUCCHAPH TO THE TRUBUNG!

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 1.-District-Attorney John McGabran to-day automaced his intention of Insti-tuting criminal proceedings against Samuel Roberts, the charge of embezziement. He stated that if Charles Parrish refused to prosecute, County D-tective Redls would take the place of prosecutor. The Grand July began its sitting to-day and Mr. McGahran will present charges before it either to-morrow or en Wednesday. Charles Parrish stated that he greatly regrected that District-Parrish stated that he greatly regrected that District-Atomes McGahran should take such a step. So far as he was concerned the matter had been a titled and he was entirely satisfied to let it rest as it was. With a opposed to taking any further steps he had no wish to shield Mr. Reb. Ire, who had committed a grave crime, and if collect to the stand as a winess he would without he situation testify to the lacts of the case, but would not take any part in the prosecution.

Yesterday The Sonday Nevesdevier, a sensational sheet, published a most exagicar of account of the defalcation, in he course of which it was influented that Charles Parrish and many others connected with the Lenich and Wilkesparre to a Company had been systematically plumiering the company. Mr. Parrish threatens to begin proceedings in a criminal linel suit against J. C. Coon, the Editor and propriet a of The Newsleafer.

## ASSIGNMENT OF A LAMP COMPANY.

TRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—The Cleveland Non-Explosive Lamp Company by its president, Tomos Walton, this morning filed an assignment with the clerk President Walton, has been named as assignce with th bond fixed by the court at \$50,000. the different statement of the works, who can be seen at Main and Centre statement of the company was to-day made defendant in the Court of Common Pleas to a suit brought is the Hemingray Glass Company of Coving on, Ky., for a large amount alleged to be due for glass furnished. The business has been confined to six years and loss steadily grown until it now employs 150 men. It is not now known what will be the action of the assignee as to continuing the business.

TWENTY-SEVEN NEW CITIZENS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.] Easton, Penn., Sept. 1,-Twenty-seven Engishmen and irishmen were naturalized here to-day. They came from different parts of the country, and twenty-four of them were Republicans. Five Republicans and one Democrat took out ther first papers. Most of the party are workers in the State quarties.

THE MYSTERY OF A YOUNG WOMAN'S DEATH. MIDDLEPORT, Ohio, Sept. 1 .- Miss Maggie Lathern, who went out riding last night with A. E. Bene dict, a druggist of Rutland, was reported by him to have left the buggy and shot herself with a revolver. The case excites great interest. Benedlot was arrested and is out on the case.

THE WANTON CRUELTY OF A ROY. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1.-Mrs. Josephine Novac died here to-day from a peculiar cause. While she was sliting at her window sewing a few days ago, Barnes, one coseted with Governor Cleveland in the latter's private of a crowd of unruly boys who intest the neighborhood, from in the executive chamber for half an hour. Heleft | threw a dead cat at her. It struck her in the face. She I this morning.

fell into convuisions and died to-day. Young Barnes has been sent to Canada to escape arrest. Mrs. Novac was only eighteen years old.

AN EDITOR ARRESTED FOR ARSON, HIS OFFICE BURNED FOR THE INSURANCE THE CAUSE OF EXCITEMENT IN THE VILLAGE OF FONDA-A STRANGE STORY OF CRIME.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1 .- The village of Fonda is in a more excited state than it has been for years. Yesterday James E. Chan fler, of The Evening News, at Gloversyille, confessed that he kindled the fire in Fonda on Friday, and said that he was hired by J. W. F. Ruttenber the Editor and proprietor of The Mohauk Valley Democrat. The news fell like a thunder-clap upon the village. Chandier has been going for some time under the assumed name of James Case. He roomed in Gloversville with another printer name! Seymour Johnson. On Friday norning Chandler came home about five.

" I've b on down to Fonda," said he. "There's been a big fire there. Don't know what has been burned, but am sure that Rustenber's all burned out."

That day, as the two were at work, Chandler pulled bunch of keys out of his pocket. Voiker Getman, mother printer, recognized one of the keys as belonging to the door of the hallway of the Gansen Block in Fonda, n which The Democrat office was. Johnson also recognized the key, and he and Getman begin to be sus picious. On Sunday night Johnson went to his home in Fonds to spend Sunday with his father, Constable John Johnson. He told his father what he suspected. The latter informed Deputy Sheraf McKinley, and the two called Attorney II. B. Cushney to their assistance. Chandler was arrested and taken to Fonds. He was taken into the office of Mr. Cushney, who recounted the information in his posse sion and advised him to confess his guilf. Chandler said that it was all true that he had set the fire. He then made a sworn statement before Justice Putman. This statement is to show it but from another source the substance of it was obtained. It is as follows: "My name is James E. handler. My home Jordan, Ocondoga County, New-York. I was a member of the class of 1887 in Hamilton College, but was expelled on June 11 for drunkenness. I came to Fonda and wout to work for Mr. Buttenber in the Democrat office about July 4. I then went to the office of the Gloreswille News. A few days after the first large fire in Fonda, Mr. Euttenber came o Gloversville and said in The News office: 'Everybody is feeling good in Fouda. They have all got insurance and made money out of it, and I don't see why I can't feel good, too.' "I replied, 'If you'll give me money mough, I'll go and burn you out down there." "Ab ut a week before the fire Ruttenber again asked

ne if I meant what I said. I answered yes. 'Suppose we do it to night,' Ruttenber said. 'No, we'd better wait

" The day before the fire Butt-ub r scoke to me again about the matter and it was arranged between us that I should fire the building that night. Buttenber gave Fonds. Ruttenber told me that everything should be the floor in the closet under the stairs and paper seatis to go up in the office, open the closes door and there you will find a broom. Touch fire to that next shut the foor so that the biaze cannot be seen."

"After 11 that night, I hire i a rig in Fultonville, put the horse under a shed and walked over to Fonda. I feund everything as Ruttenber had and and and started the fire according to instructions. I waited back to Fationville, stored in the West share depet until 4 a.m., strove back is Fonda, and then home. Butten ser told me if I would do to Jon be would unkerne as hier arricle as he could against the hoodings of the village so as to throw a spicion on them."

"The noise was held for its Grand Jary and conneitted to just in default of ball. Rutenoor was found at home at about 7 on Sanday evenlag by Officers McKinley and Johnson, and based in eastedy. He had head of the affects of the strong of the property of the informed of the affects errand. He was taken before Justee Pu man.

heard of the fillers' cirrind. He was taken before Justic Fu man.

When saked weat he had to say, he replied, "What car a man say when they swear his life away," He domanded an examination or once, but was committed to the laif until 3 p. m. order, which had the examination was held. The street was thronged as fattenber was taken to july, and throats of lynching were made. After he was poused in a cell a large crowd surrounded the july with amy faces, titering tries of "Hang him; Lynch him," etc. The inthe or the prisoner, E. M. Ruitenber, of Newang, and as fatneshindaw, J. K. Lasher, of the Metropolitae He at Lude Fals, visited him to-lay. Ruitenber as he as the proprie or of a large job printing office in Newborn

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THE SETTLEMENTS ON THE CONGO.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The project for

## ANOTHER OF WARNER'S VICTIMS.,

ALBION, Sept. 1.—George B. Church, the son f Sanford E. Church, has filed an assignment for the senetit of his creditors to J. Monro Smith, of Rochester, in the county clerk's office, dated Sacurday, August 30. He makes preference to secure to Helen Church Coch rane, his sister, her chains in the account of the Chorch, her father, and Ann Chure, her mother; to J. Monroe smith, of Rochester, to secure a note of S488,88; to secure notes induced by C. H. Moore, Albibo, 89,074; and to secure notes held by the First National Bank of Albibon amounting to about \$15,000. The sessimment was caused by stock speculation and precipitated by the failure of the First National Bank of this case, or when the supplement of the security was not supplement.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR CONFENTION. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- Grand Master Workman Powderly and a committee have been in session all day, receiving credentials of delegates to the Knights of Labor Convention which begins to-morrow. About 200 delegates are expected, including representatives from New-Orleans, New-York, New-Jersey, Alabama, Denver, Memphis, Massachusetts, Maine and other points in the South and West. Among the subjects to be considered are insurance co-operation, foreign organiza-tion and extending the operations of the order into new fields, especially in the Southern States.

COAL PRICES FOR SEPTEMBER. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- The September cir-

cular of prices of coal issued by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to-day make no changes in the rates ruling the past month. Hard, white ash coa for backer delivery is still quoted at \$4.20 for bump, steamboat, broken and egg; \$4.45 for stove; \$4.30 for chestant, and \$2.35 for p.a. The line and city rates for white askicoul at relaying Haven are \$2.75 for lump, steamboat, broken and egg; \$3 for stove and small

THE ARKANSAS ELECTION. LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 1.-The vote in the

ounty is heavy. The county ticket will be close, but the election of the whole ticked is elidmed by the Democrats. Disputches to The Guirtle from all over the Staadicate a heavy vote, due to the increased population

A TRAIN THROWN FROM THE TRACK. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 1.—The southern train which left here had night at 11 o'clock on the Virginia Midland Railroad was thrown from the track about three miles from Lynchburg, the bots having been re-moved from the rais by some person. The entire train left the tracs, but no person was injured.

MAKING GLASS IN DELAWARE. WILMINGTON, Sept. 1.—The new glass works of the Wilmington Glass Company, of this city, and of the Dover Glass Company, of Dover, were set in tion this morning. The first glass ever made in Delawar was blown shortly after indulght at the Wilming on factory, that early hour being scienced to get ahead of the Bover factory. There has been a friendly rivalry as to which should turn out the first glass.

SUICIDE OF A TAVERN-KEEPER.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 1.-David Lambert, a hotel-keeper at Freemansburg, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself to a rafter in a shed in the rear of the hotel. He lost also some mouths ago and became melancholy. Once before he attempted to kill himself, but was caught in time. He was sixty-eight years old.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON VOTES. Journstown, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton cast her first vote at the school election here, she

having hither to resided in New Jersey since the passact of the woman suffrage laws. Fighteen other ladies voted and a lady was ciected trustee. STEAMSHIP ARRIVAL.-The steamship Gallia, of the Canard line, from Liverpool, arrived at an early hour CHINA'S PACIFIC COURSE.

WAR NOT YET DECLARED.

FRANCE'S OPERATIONS IN THE MIN RIVER COM-PLETED-FEARS OF MERCHANTS.

Hong Kong, Sept. 1 .- Admiral Courbet an nounces that he has completed operations in the Min River and that it is now safe for merchant vessels to ascend to Foo Chow.

PARIS, Sept. 1.-The report that China had formally declared war against France is without foundation. Prime Minister Ferry has gone to Saint-Die for a week's holiday which implies that further immediate complication with China is not likely to occur. Admiral Courbet has left the Isle of Matson and is believed to have gone to Hainan. Five hundred French troops have been ordered from Cochin China to Kelung.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 31.-The war is having a de pressing effect on trade at Bombay. Cotton mills' shares there have fallen greatly. The effect on Calcut'a trade has been slight.

HAMBURG, Sept. 1 .- Merchants of this city who are engaged in trade with China have decided to

present a petition to Prince Bismarck, asking him to use his influence with France to prevent a blockade of the treaty ports.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—A private dispatch from Tien Tsin says that China is not disheartened in view of recent occurrences. The Government has issued an edict, encouraging the troops to fight and warning the local authorities everywhere to protect non-combatant Frenchmen.

ITALIANS FRIGHTENED BY CHOLERA. A PANIC IN THE PROVINCES OF ITALY-APPEAR-

ROME, Sept. 1.—A veritable panic prevails among the populace in some of the districts infected with | thereof descended upon the city. Second trains were run the cholera. In many instances physicians, in | both worth and south by the fenosylvania Railroad and been brutaily maltreated, and in some cases have been wounded with knives. The persons making these assaults labor under the delusion that the doctors are engaged in poisoning the people. The desire of the populace to prevent the spread of the infection has led them in some instances to offer armed opposition to railway traffic.

The bulletin of the deaths by cholera in various provinces of Italy during the past twenty-four La Spezia, 16; Massa Carrara, 4; Parma, 1; Pisa, 11; Turm, 3; City of Naples, 2. In Bergamo there were 29 new cases; in Campobasso, 13; in Cunco, 13; in Genes, 28; in La Spezia, 21; in Lucea, 3; in Massa Carrava, 8; and in Parma, 4.

ALICANTE, Sept. 1 .- It is feared that cholera has appeared here. Two suspicious deaths have oc- L Hoadand, the chairman of the constraint committee curred in a family which recently came from and the originator of the affair, the members of the say.

Algiers. Three others in the family are ill. Every erat municipal boards of the city, members Algiers. Three others in the family are ill. Every precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the contagion, if it is cholera. The clothes of the de-ceased have been burned and a corsion established per about the house,
Granatian, Sept. 1.—The French transport Tonquin, which has ast returned from Tonquin with
troops on board and has landed at Algiers, is
reported to have had cholera on board.

THE SOUDAN EXPEDITION.

NEWS FROM GENERAL GORDON-PROVISIONS IN KHARTOUM-ARMY PERPARATIONS. WADY HALFA, Sept. L.-General Sir Evelyn Wood has called a meeting of the Bishar en Sheths, who are doubtful with which party to side.

The latest letter received from General Gordon bears date of June 15. It says that Khartoum can hold out till the middle of October. Camo, Sept. 1.—The authorities are flading much diffi-

culty in obtaining the requeste number of camels for the The Mudir of Dongola reports that he has received a message from General Gordon to the effect that Khar-tours has only pravisions enough to list fill the drat of Novem as:

The Mudir of Dongola has telegraphed expressing a desire to retain Major Kytchener in that city, as he implies the insubtants with great configures.

LOSDON, Sept. 1.—Work was continued at Chatham all

ederation of the free States of Central Africa, but con When the share of the subjects of German's and the other Powers interested in settlements in the Cougo country have been detered fined, Prince Blamarks will give has execut to an international convention on that subject.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH NOT SLIGHTED. Dublin, Sept. 1 -The failure of the municipal amborities of Dublin and Klagstown to offer the Duke of Edinburgh and the officers of the Channel flue any civic hospitalities on the occasion of their recen visit to Dublin Harbor was not due, as has been assert

CARL ROSA FIGHTING A SINGER.

Dublin, Sept. 1 .- The wife of the singer Snaz-lie was refused free admittance on Saturday night to the Galety Theatre, where her husband, who is a member of Carl Rosa's company, was singing. The reason for tids refusal was that the house was crowded to overflowing. Mr. Snazelie, however, was indignant. He complained to Mr. Rosa that his wife had be n insuited compining to arr Ross that his we have a proposed and demanded an apology. Instead of making an apology Mr Ross dealt the first singer a blow weer-empty a desperate flight between the manager and the singer occurred, which lawed until the according terfered and separated the combatants. One of Mr. Ross's cross was blackened and the other received an unity cut from the

THE PROPHET HADSHA CAPTURED. London, Sept. 1.-Advices from Trebizond state that the Governor of that place had arrested six emissaries of the false prophet Hadshi Hassan. From

these he elisted the information that the prophet was advancing upon Trebiz ad with a thousand men. The Governor went to meet the o coming rebess, but Hadsha and his principal followers bad already been captured and taken to keep the captured and t SPAIN'S COMMERCIAL TREATIES. HAVANA, Aug. 28.—Public opinion strongly

favors the project of a commercial treaty between the United States and Spain. At the request of the Govern-General, the Board of Trade met on August 19th to frame answers to questions on the subject telegraphed to him from Madrid. The points discussed referred to to baseo, eigars, flour and petroleum; and the conclusions arrived at were, first, to favor the introduction into the United States of the two first-named articles, and if any preference became necessary it should be in favor of cl.
gars; s condly, the cuty on flour to be such, that on its
delivery here the cost of the American and spanish preduct should be the same; lastly, to admit crude petroleum
free.

By victue of an existing treaty between Germany and Spain containing the "most favored nation" clause, a royal order has been issued and has been received here providing that the duty on German goods caming direct from Germany should be levied according to the "Third Commo of the Farifi." By this order Germany is placed on the same footing as the United States.

ATTACKED WITH DYNAMITE,

LONDON, Sept. 1.—An attempt was made today to destroy with dynamits the house of Mr. Moffatt, the manager of a large mine in the Cleator Mosr. He had incurred the entity of the miners on account of hav-ing discharged all the operatives who took part in the Orange riots. The house was damaged, but no one was injured. No arrests have been made.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, Sept. 1.

A DESCRIPT IN INDIA.—Advices from India state that further anxiety is fell in portions of the country owing to continued lack of rain. The crops are withering in some parts of the Punjaub and in Mysere, Decean and Magras. THE MURDERS AT MAANTRASNA.—Mr. Timothy Harrington, M. P., for Westmeath has written a letter stating that Patrick Joyce and Patrick Casey made a deposition walle in prison asserting the importance of Myles

Joyce, who was hanged for the Maamtrasna murier. This deposition was never published. Mr. Harrington says that he will submit the matter to Parliament. SCIENCE AND SOCIABILITY.

A SPEECH BY MR. GLADSTONE. EDINBURGH, Sept. 1.-Mr. Gladstone to-day addressed another meeting of his constituents. The hall was crowded.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. VIENNA, Sept. 1.—The Austrian post offices in Bulgaria ave been suppressed and replaced with local offices. Rome, Sept. 1.—His Holiness the Pope has issued an Socycleal letter, in which as enjoins upon the faithful hat prayers should be offered against the choice, and lso for the freedom of the Holy See and the prosperity of

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- An outbreak of typhus fever has oc urred among the troops engaged in the grand manœu-res is Westphulla. VIENNA, Sept. 1.-The Cro tian Diet has been dissolved.

St. Petersnung, Sept. 1 -Twenty-eight of the Anti-ewish doters at Dubrovitoga, in Western Russia, have

ONE HUNDRED YEARS A CITY. NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., REACHES PAR. THE PROPLE TAKE A DAY OFF AND CELEBRATE THE

ANTIQUITY OF THE PLACE. NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 1.-This was the e-hundreth analy rsary of the day that New Brunsick became a full-fledged city and it was celebrated in a fitting manner. At daylight a salute of fifty guns was fired and the church belis were rang. By com sent the day was turned into a general holiday. All the stores were closed excepting those where lemonade, peanuts and fruit were sold, and the drug stores. Fings of all kinds fluttered from the tall flag-staffs of the public buildings, from the windows of every house, and mearly every doorway in town was decorated with the stars and stripes. The entires country was alive with enthusinsm, and at an early hour the inhabitans attempting to minister to cholera patients, have they were filled to overflowing. The roads leading to the city were crowded with all kinds of vehicles, from the costly landau of the city merchant, with its load of richly attired women, drawn by blooded teams, to the red-bodfed farm wagons pack d with rosy checked

every thoroughfure having a band and at least two drum

The great feature of the day was a parade, which began by the 5d Regiment, National Guard, Jersey, under the communist of Jersey, under the command of Coonel Eilin H. Ropes, which acted as the escort to Leon Abbett, the Governor of the State, and his staff. Behind the carrisgs of the Governor came a long string of members of the Grand Army of the Republic from all parts of Middle eral municipal boards of the city, members of the Now-Jerey Eupreme Cont., the House of Assembly, the State Senate and a large number of other guests. The rest of the procession was made up of civic societies from all performs of New-Jersey, bands, drun on pp. Brown with their apparatus, school children, and trucks, man which their apparatus, school children, and trucks, upon which their apparatus school children, and trucks, upon which their apparatus school children, and trucks upon which their apparatus school children, and trucks upon which their apparatus who busty engaged in ferabug borseshoes, evanuables stralling the schooling well, hakers making small loaves of one at and other men employed at various occupations. I wo of the interesting features of the public schools, who represented the 100 years of the city, and a large truck in which were scaled that, a pue prot y young sirt, who represented the Godares of the city and the states of rate tricos.

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A FOREIGN CONSUL'S RIGHTS.

Pirrsnung, Sept. 1 .- The attempt of Chief of

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30, 1884.

His Executioney, Robert E. Pattisos, Gordinor of Pron-

His Excellency, Robert E. Partisos, America, of Pronsylvania.

Sin: Baron Schaefer, Minister of Anstyn-Hangary at
this capital, recently brought to the attention of this depurtment the fact that on a recent coremonal occasion,
had of the anniversary of the britishay of His Majesty,
the Emperor of Austria, and King of Hangary, when the
Aastro-Hungarian Cansel of Phitsburg displayed the flag
of that Satlen in front of his Consulate, he was perempborily ordered by the Chief of Police to take it down, it
being displayed in violation of a maintepal ordinance
which prohibited the analyse out of swincing strais as
street obstructions. Mr. Schamberg, the Johani in
one-sloin, reluxed to remove the flag, chiming that he
had the right so to hoist it, in pursuance of the existing
freaty stipulations between the United States and Austria-Hungary. In an interview between flavon schneter
and Mr. John Davis, as-stant Secretary of State, it was
suggested that Mr. Brann, chief of police of Pittsburg,
might have acted in Langanese of the Consul's rights
inner the treaty, and Baron schaefer, having received a
report that the flag had remained untocacead all day,
seemed disposed to adopt that charitable view and allow
the matior to drop without forther notice. Baron
Schaeter in a note to me of the 2ard instants that the
chief of police has pursued the matter so far as to suc
the Consulate for disologying his orders, and
has asked for Mr. Schamberg's arrest, and
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these circumstances invokes the interforence of this department. The fourteenth article of the Consular convention of July, 1870, between the United States and
Austria-Hungary proviles that Consul-sengeric offices
the arrins of their Nation, with the inscription Consular
general Consular of the supreme law of the land, has the
same force and effect as a statute of the United States,
and is to be respected and obeyed in the same manner,
any state law or maniepla ordinance for these suggestions to the carry attention of t Sin: Baron Schnefer, Minister of Austria-Hungary at

nor to be, sir, your obscient servant,
FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUNSEN. Mayor Fulton says he was absent when the differences between Consul Schamberg and Chief Braun occurred, and that he will take no action until he consults his attor

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

KEY WEST, Sept. 1.—The vessel yest-day reported ashore near Marquesas was the Buttan steamer Yesso, spetial Littlevalles, from New-Orienza for Bordeaux, with grant She was lightered and a now apparently

affort. A LEVY ON A TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

CHICAGO, Sapt. 1.—The Sheriff levied on the office furniture and fixtures of the Brake's and Morchants' Telegraph Company this motiving under an attachment for
about \$500 in favor of the dealer who supplied the fur-ARRESTED AS A BLACKMAILER.

St. Louis, Sept. L.—Daniel Wheatley, a tallor, who was implicated with Joseph A. Robertson, an attorney, in the alleged scheme to blackmall by procuring money from a soker-house proprietor for alleged protection from police rands," was arrested on a Wabasa Rulicoad trafu from

A MISTAKE ABOUT THE JAMESTOWN. A MISTAKE ABOUT THE JAMESTOWN.
BOSION, Sept. 1.—The Journal says the report which
has been in circulation that the United States training
ship Jameslows was on the rocks at Hog Island, Isles of
shoals, during Thursday night tast, is pronounced false
by one of the officers of the ship. PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE ENGLISH WOMAN IN MONTREAL.

HOW SHE LOOKS, DRESSES AND BEARS HERSELF-AN AMERICAN WOMAN GIVES THE BRITISH AS-

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—The sessions of the British

Association are always attended by a large number of English women, and the present meeting is no exception to the rule. Indeed, the proportion of fair faces among the gray beards and scholarly profiles is larger than it is ordinarily. The meeting in Montreal has placed a transatlantic tour within the reach of families, even of limited means. Owing to the reduction of transportation rates and the generous hospitality assured to them in private households of the Dominion, the learned professors have, in many instances, brought their wives and daughters with them, and many other English ladies have availed themselves of good opportunites of escort, and the advantages of agreeable travelling companions. The gentle sex in England has, therefore, a large body of representatives in Montreal. Among the most distinguished of these are the Dowager Lady Rayleigh, Lady Rosse and Lady Raleigh, the wife of the president of the Association. Sir William Thomson and Sir H. E. Roscoe are accompanied by their wives, as are also Professors Moseley, Roberts, Dewar, Schaefer and Trail. Among the wives of clergymen are Mrs. W. H. Dallinger, Mrs. E. P. Kuubley, Mrs. C. B. Ross and Mrs. J. W. Mell Among other distinguished ladies are Mrs. A. G. Vernon Harcourt, Miss Galton, Mrs. Frank Clowes, Mrs. Lawson Tait, the Hon. Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. William Wesgarth and daughters, Mrs. Mary Low, Miss Mabel Anday and the daughters of Dr. Joha Hall Gladstone, ENTERTAINMENTS FOR ENGLISH VISITORS.

About 200 houses in Montreal have been opened for the entertainment of the English guests, the number of visitors in each household rauging from two to eight. There have been numerous receptions and garden parties in honor of the guests and great pains have been taken to render the visit of the adies agreeable in a social sense. The drives to the beautiful park on the mountain have been lined with carriages every afternoon, and every object of interest in the eity has been industriously exeity hibited. To-day garden parties were given Mrs. Redpath, of Terrace Bank, and Mrs. J. H. R. Molson, of Piedmont Place, all members of the Association and their friends being is vited, and admitted upon presentation of membership tickets. These were very elaborate and tasteful entertainments, and the weather being fine, were attended by a great number of ladies. The pariors of the Windsor and other hotels have also been ero wied during the session with the wives, daughters and relatives of members, who declined the hospitality of the people of the city. The spectacle presented in the Windsor parlors every evening has been brilliant, the English ladies appearing in elegant costumes and the cheerful and animated tone of conversation continuing until midnight,

THE ENGLISH LADIES. The impression made by these English women has been most favorable. They have appeared to much better advantage than the men, whose manners, it must be confessed, are open to grave criticism. The chief physical characteristic of the women is their fine, healthy glow of color, betoking good health and outdoor life. They are, with few exceptions, taller coek, and a large number of other State and monte-pal on data.

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> The appearance of two representatives of the sex in the Authropology section to-day attracted a large concourse of ladies to the Wesleyan Seminary. Every seat was filled and the corridors were througed, women outnumbering men in the audience. The first paper in that section was read by Mrs. Erminie A. Smith, who has frequently appeared before New-York audiences. Her treatise was preceded by an exhibition of Indian curios and relics of the Six Nations and other aboriginal tribes. Her explanations were made rapidly, in an easy manner, with occasional displays of grote-que humor. She began with an account of the manner in which she had been adopted by the Chief of the Tuscaroras as a sister, and pointed out the collection of garments which had been given to her, ornamented chiefly with silver hammered from coins, She described a curious gambling game which she had learned to play while living with the tribes. She also exhibited brooches of silver, brucelets, wampum belting, a rattle made out of a mud turtle, and what she considered the masterpiece of the collection—a belt made out of 500 scalps.

JUNEIT RELICS FROM THE IROQUOIS. She also displayed some books, which were more interesting than the relies, including a Jesuit prayer-book, bearing date of 1661, and printed in the Iroquois tongue. There was also a sermon of one of the early Jesuit missionaries, an illustrated prayer-book of the last century, and other publications in Iroqueis dialect. Her racy remarks frequently convulsed the audience with merriment—the first really homest laughter that has been heard since this serious assemblage of wise men has been in session. She paid a hearty tribute to the mission work of the Roman Church among the Indians, and reproached the Canadiaus with neglecting the opportunity of visiting reservations that are close at hand, and of making a thorough study of these ancient tribes. Her paper related to the customs and language of the Iroqueis, and was read at an accelerated speed, which mist have taken away the breath of the president of the section, who is as deliberate and circuitous in speech as he is crudite. Referring to the Jesuit records as the chief source of information respecting the earlier language of the tribes, she made a special study of words and ctymology. Her many amusing derivations, such as scalp-raising for wonderful and deformed water for whiskey, kept the audience in a roar. She then proceeded to discuss the construction of the language, and especially the unse of pronouns and genders, differing on these two points from the chief authorities on this subject. She presented her views at length, defining clearly her grounds for disagreement with all who had preceded her in this field, and making out a strong case. quently convulsed the audience with merrimentсаме,

DISCUSSING MRS, SMITH'S THEORIES. A most interesting discussion ensued, Professor Dawkins, Mr. Cushing, Dr. Wilson and the president taking part in it. Dr. Tyler considered it most singular that so little interest was shown in this subject in Canada, and after describing a visit which he had made with Mrs. Smith to a neighboring ladian village, spoke most appreciatively of her work in collecting materials from the hving remnants of the tribe, with a view to publishing a complete account for the benefit of anthropologists.